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Seventy-Five Cents



BROOKLYN VERNON tries her skills at pumpkin bowling during the PTO Fall Festival held Friday, Sept. 27, between the high school and elementary school buildings.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

MORE THAN \$6 MILLION

Working Budget Is Approved By School Board

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Board of Education approved a working budget for FY 2013-2014 during a special called meeting Thursday night. In the absence of board treasurer Jenny Bruce, interim superintendent Alexis Seymore presented the budget, which she described as "bare bones."

According to Seymore, 85 percent of the budget is salaries and fringe benefits. The amount appropriated for technology is less than in prior years, but enough to pay for updates is included in the budget as is \$62,000 for textbooks and supplies. Seymore said she has waited for the state to give back funding for books, but that may not happen. The district has seen state funding slashed by \$600,000 in the past two years.

The \$6,088,160.72 budget in-

cludes a contingency of 6.49 percent. While this is more than the 2 percent required by the state, it is down from the 8.8 percent in last year's working budget. Seymore said the district always budgets revenues low and expenditures high. She hopes to have a higher contingency in the future.

"We're still healthy," she said. "We're doing well."

The treasurer's report showed a balance at the end of August of \$1,311,212.55. This is \$2,796 less than at this time last year.

"That's pretty good considering all the cuts we've had," Seymore said, adding that this is a slow time of year for revenue since taxes will not come in until November and December. Bills for the month were mostly fixed costs.

The board approved Tracy

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KNOW THE BASICS ABOUT SIGNING UP FOR 'OBAMACARE'

Questions, Answers About Affordable Care Act

By Mary Meehan
Lexington Herald-Leader

Love it or hate it, the Affordable Care Act is inching ever closer to reality.

In fact, beginning yesterday, Kentuckians have been able to sign up for health insurance through a state-created program at the Web site, KyNect.Ky.Gov. Here are some frequently asked questions that will help you navigate your way.

What is this?

Under the Affordable Care Act, also known as

ObamaCare, every American with very limited exceptions must have health insurance or face a penalty. Some will have private health insurance through their employers or will have purchased it on their own. Others will be part of government programs such as Medicaid. State officials estimate 640,000 people are currently without health insurance.

Will someone contact me about signing up?

It doesn't work that way. It is up to everyone to de-

termine the best option for themselves and their families and to take action. There will be help available.

What's KyNect?

The center of activity for health care reform in Kentucky will be KyNect. Ky.Gov, which carries the tagline "Kentucky's Healthcare Connection." You can't sign up for insurance until Oct. 1, but the Web site has a list of frequently asked questions, a short explanatory video, and fact sheets including general information about the scope and cost

of coverage. You also can request a paper insurance form to fill out.

What can I do today?

About 60 people have been answering questions since a Lexington-based call center opened Aug. 15. The number of operators will rise to 100 as needed. The number is 1-855-459-6328, and operators are available 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDT Monday through Friday. Saturday hours began Oct. 1 with open enrollment.

What are the plan options?

Kentucky's health care

plans are divided into four categories — bronze, silver, gold and platinum. Individual health insurance companies will design plans to match the individual requirements for policies.

A platinum plan has a higher premium but lower out-of-pocket costs. A bronze plan has a lower premium and higher out-of-pocket cost.

What companies are offering plans through the state program?

There are five providers sanctioned in Kentucky:

Anthem, UnitedHealthcare, Humana, Bluegrass Family Health and the Kentucky Health Cooperative. What determines how much I will pay for insurance?

The rating system takes into account four things — your age, where you live, whether you smoke or otherwise use tobacco, and how many people are on your policy.

What is the consequence if you smoke or use tobacco?

Kentucky has placed as

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WILL AFFECT 8TH GRADERS

Policies Are Changed For Students To Take Algebra I, Language

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High SBDM Council held its monthly meeting Sept. 24 in the media center. The meeting was postponed from its regular date of Sept. 11 because of the lack of a quorum.

The council approved changes to a policy concerning eighth grade students taking Algebra I. In addition to requirements for grades and test scores in seventh grade math as placement criteria, the policy now states that a student can be placed in Algebra I by a committee made up of a math teacher, the guidance counselor and the principal.

Kevin Stockman, council

chairman and high school principal, said a pilot program is in place this year which allows a limited number of seventh graders to enroll in eighth grade math. This will ensure that the students who may take Algebra I the following year get the skills the algebra teacher thinks they will miss by bypassing eighth grade math. Stockman would like to bring sixth graders into seventh grade math at some point so eventually students who excel in math will be able to take two calculus classes by graduation. Stockman emphasized that bumping the seventh graders up to eighth grade math is being done on a trial basis and is not policy at this time.

Changes were also made to the world language policy for allowing eighth graders to take a foreign language. The policy has requirements for grades and test scores in seventh grade English, and like math, it now also specifies that an eighth grade student can be placed in a language course by approval of a committee including a language arts/reading teacher, a guidance counselor and the principal.

As of Sept. 10, 35.5 percent of the year's budget allocation had been spent. The available budget for the remainder of the school year was \$17,806.39.

"We're in pretty good

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MAYOR JENNY SEWELL speaks about former resident Earle B. Hall to members of the U.S.S. Earle B. Hall reunion group and other guests at a wreath laying ceremony in Veterans Memorial Park held Saturday, Sept. 28.

photo by Charlie Beshears

Southbound Ramps Are Closed

The Interstate-69 southbound exit and entry ramps at the Dawson Springs Exit 92 interchange were closed effective Monday. The closure is to allow construction of ramp connections for the new I-69/Ky. 109 interchange configuration.

The work is expected to take approximately seven

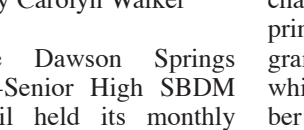
days. During that time, traffic from the Dawson Springs area will have to detour west on U.S. 62 to Princeton to access I-69 southbound. Southbound traffic traveling to Dawson Springs will be required to travel U.S. 62 west from Nortonville.

This closure is part of a

reconstruction which brings the interchange up to current interstate standards.

Timely traffic advisories for the 11 counties of KYTC Highway District 2 are available by going to www.facebook.com/kytcdistrict2. It is not necessary to be a Facebook member to access this page.

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Obituaries

James 'J.D.' Beeny, 92

Phyllis Ann Inglis, 74

Mary Lee Mitchell, 73

James D. Reece, 92

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 10/2	Thu 10/3	Fri 10/4	Sat 10/5	Sun 10/6
 84/65 Mostly cloudy in the morning.	 82/64 A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in low 80s, lows in mid 60s.	 84/65 Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s, lows in mid 60s.	 78/52 Scattered storms. Highs in upper 70s, lows in low 50s.	 65/42 Times of sun, clouds. Highs in mid 60s, lows in low 40s.

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Graveside Service Is Held For James D. Reece, 92

A graveside service for James Dempsey Reece, 92, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Macedonia Cemetery in Pennyryle Forest. Bro. Butch McKnight officiated.

Reece died Sept. 25, 2013, at his home.

He was born July 5, 1921, in Christian County, to the late Joseph Lucian and Ruth Ann Riley Reece.

He was the manager of Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park during the 1950s.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Johnnye Lucille Parker Reece, April 11, 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Akin Reece, Dawson Springs; a daughter, Peggy J. Lewis, Dawson Springs; a son, Jack C. Reece, Dawson Springs; a stepson, Leon Akin, Dawson Springs; three sisters, Juanita Rutherford, LaFayette, Geraldine Smiley and Wardella Rogers, both Princeton; an adopted sister, Paulette Knaga, Illinois; two grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Randy Lewis, Sam Akin, Jeff Bryant, Tom Gee, Billy Carrington and Mitchell Trotter.

Homecoming Service Set At D.S. Baptist Temple

The Dawson Springs Baptist Temple will hold homecoming services beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Bro. Leon Elder, the founder and original pastor of the church, will be the guest speaker.

A potluck meal will follow the morning service. Gospel singing will begin

at 2 p.m. Featured artists are Sister Margaret Smith of Providence, the Howton Family of Dawson Springs, Justin Brown of Dawson Springs and Jeremy and Jennifer Smith of Providence.

Pastor Donnie Howton invites the public to attend. For information, phone 797-8548 or 875-2932.

EKU Will Ban All Tobacco Beginning Next Summer

By Charles Compton
WEKU News

Beginning next summer, Eastern Kentucky University will ban all tobacco products on its campuses. Given the health threat posed by second hand smoke, President Michael Benson said cigarettes should be banned. Tobacco products are currently limited

to designated, outside areas. Benson says a policy will be created and implemented next June.

He also says EKU will provide smoking-cessation programs to students and staff. Campuswide smoking bans were implemented at the University of Kentucky in 2009 and at Morehead State University in 2011.

OBITUARIES

Services Are Held Friday For Phyllis Ann Inglis

The funeral for Phyllis Ann Inglis, 74, of Dawson Springs, was held Friday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Jeff Graham and Maurice "Junior" Lisanby officiated. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Inglis died Sept. 24, 2013, at her home.

She was born July 10, 1939, in Hopkins County, to the late George and Ethel Blades.

She was an interior decorator and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dawson Springs.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Ken "Buckwheat" Messamore; stepfathers, Raymond Knight and Herman Hook; a sister, Lavell Blades Dunn; and two brothers, Warren Blades and Kenneth Blades.

Survivors include her husband of 52 years, Doug Inglis, of Dawson Springs; her stepmother, Marie Hook, Madisonville; a daughter, Holly Ann Oldham, Dawson Springs; a grandson and grand-



PHYLLIS INGLIS

daughter-in-law, D.J. and Debra Oldham, Dawson Springs; a granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Cassie and Adam Strader, Dawson Springs; and two great-grandchildren, Natalie Oldham and Kendan Strader.

Pallbearers were Eric Maddox, Mike Opalek, Chris Evitts, Terry Travis, Chris Smiley and Sheldon Mitchell.

Honorary pallbearers were Jody Johnson, Charlie Hankins, Paul Cotton, Dwight Bruce and David Chappell.

Gospel Jubilee To Feature Mission Of Love Saturday

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilsley, will feature Mission of Love at 7 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

Ilsley Community Church Will Host Saturday Singing

Ilsley Community Church will host a singing at 7 p.m. Saturday featuring The Stone Family.

Bro. Johnny Gibson and the congregation invite everyone to attend. For additional information, phone 322-3132.

The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

Mary Lee Mitchell Dies

Mary "Lee" Mitchell, 73, of Madisonville, formerly of Dawson Springs, died Sept. 23, 2013, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was born Feb. 11, 1940, to the late Robert and Verna Adkins Lee.

She was a retired job counselor for the commonwealth of Kentucky and a former employee of The Dawson Springs Progress.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husbands, Richard W. Johnson and Thomas A. Mitchell; and one sister, Betty Offutt.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Johnson, Mortons Gap, and John Robert Johnson, Madisonville; a sister, Alexa Finley, Madisonville; a brother, Robert Lee, Festus, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Service Is In Madisonville For James 'J.D.' Beeny

The funeral for James Dulin "J.D." Beeny, 92, of Madisonville, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Madisonville. Visitation will be held at the church from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour.

Elder Jeff Winfrey will officiate. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Madisonville.

Beeny died Sept. 29, 2013, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

He was born Oct. 21, 1920, to the late Leonard Ellis and Cammie Elnora Clayton Beeny.

He served in the United States Air Force during World War II and was a retired hoisting engineer with Island Creek Coal Company. He was a member and deacon of the Dawson Springs Primitive Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, Beeny was preceded in death by his first wife of 57 years, Hazel Qualls Beeny; an infant son, Donald Wayne Beeny; two sisters, Ann Brown and Marietta Bassett; and a brother, Harvey Beeny.



J.D. BEENY

Survivors include his wife, Katie Lou Wade, Madisonville; a daughter, Barbara Bennett, Evansville, Ind.; a son, James D. Beeny Jr., Madisonville; one grandson; and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Chad Armstrong, Austin Hopson, Danny Peyton, Tim Wiles, Stanley Qualls and Tom Carlisle.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bill Peyton, Reid Peyton, Joe Finley, John Gibson, Darriel Harris and Owen Cunningham.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, children's names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

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Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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White School Road
Bro. Robin Redd, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rusty Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Sunday Service, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
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Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
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ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

DAYSpring ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Bro. Bobby Sellers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Ilsley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Ilsley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Eli Street
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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
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Tim Morgan, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
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Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. Services, 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GILLAND RIDGE GENERAL BAPTIST
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Two-Vehicle Crash Sends One Driver To Hospital

The Kentucky State Police investigated a two-vehicle injury collision Sept. 26 on the Edward T. Breathitt Pennyriple Parkway between the 52 and 53 mile markers. The preliminary investigation revealed Rhonda P. Minton, 59, of Madisonville, was driving north in the left lane. She was attempting to overtake a tractor-trailer hauling automobiles operated by Danny L. Gray, 51, of Baldwyn, Miss., who was traveling in the right lane. As the vehicles approached a construction zone where the left lane was closed, Minton attempted to change lanes and lost control of her car, striking two construction barrels and turning sideways into the path of Gray's vehicle. The tractor-trailer struck Minton's car which exited the road, traveled down an embankment and overturned. Minton was transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment. Gray was not injured. Both drivers were wearing seat belts. There were no passengers in either vehicle. Trooper First Class John Komar investigated the collision. The Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, Medical Center Ambulance Service and SAFE Patrol assisted at the scene.

Five People Die In Crashes On Ky. Roads Last Week


Five people died as the result of injuries sustained in five motor vehicle crashes on Kentucky roads from Sept. 23 through Sept. 29. One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Cumberland, Fleming, Floyd and Powell. The victims in Cumberland, Floyd and Powell counties were not wearing seat belts. The crashes in Cumberland, Fleming and Powell counties involved the suspected use of alcohol. One bicycle rider was killed in Jefferson County. Through Sept. 29, preliminary statistics indicate 473 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 76 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012. Of the 365 motor vehicle fatalities, 182 victims were not wearing seat belts. Forty-two of the 63 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The nine ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Two bicycle riders and 33 pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 102 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol. As of Sept. 29, Kentucky has had 62 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.



Autumn Play Party at Adsmore House and Gardens


Now Through November 2

Step back in time (1905) with Mayme Smith Garrett, Kate Smith Williams, Selina Smith and their friends, the "Merry Maids" who are planning a Halloween party.



The Halloween customs of the day focused on romance and the girls were planning a social affair for young adults which featured rhymes counting the seeds in an apple, fortune tellers using tea leaves and apple parings tossed over the shoulder to determine who their love might be, would they be happily married or a spinster, rich or poor.

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ALEXIS SEYMORE congratulates Mary Grisham for her volunteer service to the local school at the volunteer appreciation breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 24.



PARTICIPATING in a trivia quiz at the volunteer appreciation breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 24, are Shelia Ausenbaugh (left) and Carolyn Sigler.

UK Program Dares Youth To Learn Dairy Farming

By Aimee Nielson

In a time when the average age of farmers in Kentucky is about 57 years old, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment is providing creative ways to get youth to embrace agriculture. In late October, young people will get a chance to learn about the dairy industry in a program called Dare to Dairy, which is open to the public. "The current generation is three to five generations removed from the farm," said Jeffrey Bewley, UKAg dairy specialist. "At the same time, farmers are having to become more than farmers to stay on the farm. It's important that we promote dairy and agriculture in general to these kids so they will want to become our future agricultural leaders." Students involved in the UK Dairy Club and the Department of Animal and Food Sciences have compiled their top animal sciences experiences, those that became "Aha!" moments, and will share those with children ages 9 through 18 during the Dare to Dairy program Oct. 26 at the UK Coldstream Dairy. Organizers expect to answer students' questions like: "What goes on inside the cow's hooves?" "What goes on inside the cow's rumen?" "What happens inside the cow's reproductive tract?" "How can we make sure a baby calf gets off to a good start in life?" "How is milk made?" Participants should wear boots or sneakers and clothes they don't mind getting dirty, because many of the lessons will be interactive on the farm. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and instruction lasts until 4:30 p.m. Preregistration is expected by Oct. 4 and is \$15. Make checks payable to KY PDCA, indicate a T-shirt size and mail to Larissa Tucker, 403 W.P. Garrigus Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40546-0215. For more information, contact Tucker at 859-257-5986 or E-mail Larissa.tucker@uky.edu.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Sept. 20 through Sept. 26. A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Casa Mexicana II, Inc. — 95
Minor violations:
•Peppers stored on floor in walk-in cooler
•Scoop handle touching food product (sugar)
•Liquid spillage in bottom of cooler behind the bar.

Life Christian Center of Madisonville — 100
No violations.

Nana Place Preschool Daycare — 98
Minor violation:
•Soap and towels needed at all hand sinks.

The Paragon of Madisonville — 100
No violations.

Salvation Army Kitchen — 99
Minor violation:
•Liquid spillage in bottom of cooler.

South Hopkins Middle School Concession — 100
No violations.

Fort Campbell Units Set To Deploy To Afghanistan

By Carla Jimenez
The Kentucky New Era

The U.S. Department of Defense has announced that two units from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) will deploy to Afghanistan this winter. According to a DoD news release, about 2,000 troops from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team (Strike) and about 1,800 from the 159th Combat Aviation Brigade will go. Capt. David Dunn, public affairs officer for 2nd BCT, said the brigade will likely deploy in early 2014 for a nine-month tour. He said he didn't know the particulars of the mission, but most likely the Strike brigade will be utilized in an advise-and-assist capacity as U.S. involvement in Afghanistan winds down. "Strike takes a lot of pride that we're being called back to Afghanistan," he said. "They look to us to get the mission done."

The 2nd BCT most recently returned from a deployment to Afghanistan in December. Dunn said Strike will return after a year off, which has been a new DoD model; after a nine-month deployment, soldiers receive a year off before redeploying. "We understand that there's hardships on families," Dunn said. "That's a big part of deployments. We plan on prepping our families and soldiers thoroughly before leaving."

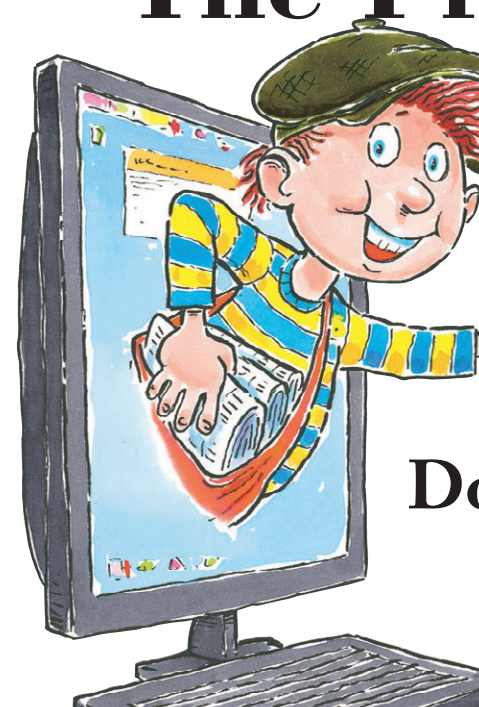
Two other brigade combat teams from other Army installations will deploy in the winter. They are the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team out of Fort Carson, Colo., and the 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team out of Fort Bliss, Texas. In addition, the 10th Mountain Division Headquarters out of Fort Drum, N.Y., and XVIII Airborne Corps Headquarters out of Fort Bragg, N.C., will deploy as well.

3 Tennessee Men Survive Barkley Lake Boat Capsize

From The Herald Ledger, Eddyville

Three Tennessee men narrowly escaped drowning Sept. 23 when their boat capsized in the wake of a barge below Barkley Dam. Brent Dennison, 33, of Hermitage, Tenn., Jeremy Bozza, 38, and Jason Gofforth, 34, both of Antioch, Tenn., told authorities they were bow fishing when their boat was swamped in the wake of the barge. The men and their boat were rescued by the Grand Lakes Fire Department, but they lost their catch of several hundred pounds, said Assistant Fire Chief Chad Campbell. The men declined being transported to a hospital by Livingston County Emergency Medical Services, Campbell said. The incident happened shortly after 2 a.m. on the Livingston County side of the Cumberland River about 100 yards from the boat ramp on the Lyon County side, he said.

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Questions/Answers About Act

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much as a 40 percent surcharge on the insurance used by smokers. When you disclose that you smoke or otherwise use tobacco, you face the penalty. It is applied after any discounts you might receive. The rule and surcharge does not apply to those who receive Medicaid. **What if I have a pre-existing condition, such as diabetes?**

You cannot be denied coverage because of a pre-existing condition.

What do I need to do to get insurance?

You can sign up for health insurance now. Enrollment runs through March 31. The earliest that coverage can take effect is Jan. 1. Is enrolling early better?

Those who apply by Dec. 15 will be eligible to begin coverage on Jan. 1. Otherwise, applications will be processed as they are received. People who are eligible for health insurance will be able to qualify as long as they enroll in a plan before the March 31 deadline. Access to all of the plans will be available through the entire enrollment period.

What if I can't afford it?

KyNect.Ky.Gov will be connected to federal databases — including IRS databases — to determine, based primarily on income, whether you qualify for assistance in paying a premium. People qualifying for Medicaid won't have to pay a premium. Others may be eligible for some payment

assistance or tax credits. You must sign up for insurance through KyNect.Ky.Gov to receive assistance. The subsidies are not available if you buy insurance through a private broker.

What if I don't qualify for assistance?

You can still buy health insurance at KyNect.Ky.Gov, or you can go directly to an insurance company. You will pay the full premium.

Is there help using KyNect?

Yes. Here are some options.

—Public libraries: The state is training library staffs to help people without home Internet access to use library computers to access the Web site.

—Department for Community Based Services: People can go to the local offices, which now administer social services such as Medicaid and food stamps.

—Call-center workers can answer questions for people who are on KyNect.

What are the "navigators"?

Navigators are specially trained folks who can help you determine which plan is best for you. Navigators will also help fill out paperwork.

Community Action Kentucky and the Kentuckiana Regional Planning Development Agency will cover five of the state's eight geographic Medicaid regions. The other agencies have not been announced.

A form and instructions on how to participate as a certi-

fied application counselor are available at Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange, HealthBenefitExchange.Ky.Gov. This opportunity is open to representatives of health care organizations and certain non-profits and mental health outreach workers or other designated groups. These people will be doing outreach work, going out into the community to tell people about what is going on and helping them to sign up.

What if I don't sign up for insurance?

If you don't sign up for health insurance of some kind, you will have to pay a fee. In 2014 it will be 1 percent of your annual income, or \$95, whichever is higher. The fee increases every year.

In 2016, it will be 2.5 percent of your income or \$695 a person, whichever is higher. The fee will be collected by the Internal Revenue Service. There also is a penalty for not providing coverage for children.

Sources: Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Human Services; KyNect.Ky.Gov; Healthcare.gov; IRS.gov; Foundation For a Healthy Kentucky; KaiserHealthNews.org; and Carrie Banahan, executive director of the Health Benefit Exchange.

How do I sign up?

For information on how to sign up for insurance: Call KyNect at 1-855-459-6328. Operators are available 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday. You can also visit: KyNect.Ky.Gov.

School Board Approves Budget

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Overby's recommendation to look at the top four applicants as finalists for the superintendent's position. A total of 12 applications were received. The board can review all 12 or ask for any specific number from the screening committee.

"I really think four or five of them are going to rise to the top," Seymore said. "We do have some really good applicants."

The date for the November board meeting was changed from the 18th to the 25th. Seymore said if a new superintendent is hired by the end of October, the extra week will allow additional time to get his or her "feet wet" before the meeting.

The board heard a first reading of a policy to add bass fishing as a sport/activity. Bass fishing is sanctioned by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. It is not just a sport but an educational activity.

Athletic director Lesley Mills said a student meeting and a parent meeting have been held. At this time, six students are interested, and one boat is available. The students are willing to raise money for team costs, and Mills said the required life jackets will be purchased through the athletic fund. An increment for the team sponsor will also be needed.

The board approved declaring 20 iMac computers surplus property. The com-

puters, which Seymore said are in good condition, will be sold for \$50 each.

Elementary principal Jennifer Ward reported on activities her staff has completed on Wonderful Wednesdays, professional development done during planning time. The first September session was on the technology program CIITS, and the elementary teachers are now putting lesson plans in CIITS. They have also covered the district and school Web sites with computer instructor Sasha Fight and reviewed K-Prep data. On Oct. 14, a full day of professional development, program reviews and professional growth plans will be covered.

In the high school report, principal Kevin Stockman noted that his staff has also worked with CIITS on Wonderful Wednesdays. The junior-senior high teachers are all using the program for lesson plans and are now inputting assessments. They have also covered student-led conferences which are planned for the second semester. During the conferences, students will defend their work to their parents, showing their strengths and weaknesses. Program reviews and Web pages will be the topics of future sessions.

The personnel report included the hiring of Judy Ashlock as full-time custodian; Faye Walker and Laura Lucas, substitute teachers; Chance Alfred, head baseball coach; Shane Witty,

middle school boys basketball coach; and Shelby Loney, preschool bus monitor. Two resignations were received. They are Bryan Williams, full-time custodian and Mark Taylor, assistant baseball coach.

In the superintendent's report, Seymore said test scores were embargoed to the public until 12:01 a.m. Sept. 27.

"There are some bright spots," she commented.

New PCs have been ordered for the computer lab using funds set aside for that purpose. No General Fund money will be spent, Seymore said.

Seymore also told the board a crack has developed in the floor in the new junior high addition. When it rains heavily in a short time, a geyser appears in the floor. A geo tech firm has looked at the problem and hopes it is caused by a drain that is broken or uncapped. They flooded the gym roof with garden hoses, but this caused no water to erupt from the crack. Seymore said fire hoses may be tried during fall break.

"If we can find where it is coming from, it should be pretty fixable," she said.

After the meeting, Seymore announced that Bruce, who has been on leave after back surgery, was scheduled to return part time Sept. 30.

"Jenny is doing great," she said. "We'll be glad to have her back."

Council Changes Policies

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shape," Stockman said, adding that he believes the expense for paper and toner is decreasing. "There's just no way we're using what we did last year."

New business included procedures for classroom walkthroughs, which Stockman said will be more rigorous than in the past. Walkthroughs are 15 to 20 minute teacher evaluations during which the principal observes for specific traits in the lessons being taught. Following the observation, the teacher and principal will discuss the results and needed improvements. Stockman said he has discussed the new format with faculty members. The council approved the new procedures.

Stockman said he has clarified with interim superintendent Alexis Seymore that the council is not responsible for handling fund-raiser requests. Any fund-raising activity which benefits a small group must be approved by the principal. Those benefiting the entire school are subject to board approval.

In other discussion, Stockman said the emergency plan is being rewritten to fit the needs of the school. The revised document will be reviewed at the October meeting. In conjunction, with the plan, Stockman gave council members copies of proposed procedures for dealing with official visitors. The procedures are designed to protect instructional time as well as to protect students from outside visitors who should not have access without parental knowledge. Stockman said he will discuss the policy

with Seymore as part of other security measures.

Teachers have covered several key topics on Wonderful Wednesdays, staff development led by faculty members during the school day. Sasha Fight assisted teachers in creating Web pages in one session. Brandon Godbey worked on a streamlined method of collecting evidence for program reviews in the areas of writing, arts and humanities, and practical living; and Dan Dillingham made a presentation on CIITS, the technology program used statewide. This week, Rachel McCain will lead a session on student-led conferences.

"I'm really pleased with the cooperation I'm getting from teachers," Stockman said. "I have had no push back."

The council discussed the weighting of honors and advance placement grades. Stockman said he believes dual credit courses should be weighted the same as AP classes, and he would like to weight honors classes a well. He also wants to challenge students more by allowing them to contract for honors credit within the regular class. The matter will be discussed further at next month's meeting.

The tentative date for the fall open house was set for Oct. 21. Stockman proposed scheduling 10-minute blocks for teachers to tell parents about their classes, requirements, grading, etc. Parents will receive copies of their child's test scores and can make appointments for private conferences with teachers if desired.

Kentucky

And the winner by a nose, Kentucky newspapers!

Everybody knows that horse racing and Kentucky go together like peanut butter and jelly. Since 1875, the "Run for the Roses" has been an American tradition. On average, 150,000 people attend the festivities each May and another 1.43 million Kentuckians watch on TV. That's quite an audience! But did you know, the number of Kentuckians who read a newspaper this week beats the derby audience by a nose. Yep, **1.58 million** adults read a **Kentucky newspaper** in print or online in the past week.



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Congress Shirks Responsibility

As this is being written Tuesday afternoon many parts of the United States government have been shut down by politicians who apparently don't care anything about America or the American people. According to CNN almost 800,000 people have been furloughed for an unknown period of time — it may be for one day only, and it may be for several weeks or more.

It's been said before and should be said again, bills passed by federal or state governments should only deal with that particular law unless, of course, the bill also changes other laws because of the law itself.

It's no doubt very complicated, especially after that sentence, but never, ever, under any circumstances, should a bill as important as a budget bill or spending bill be tied to anything else.

Now there will be those who say, "Of course this is part of spending and the budget."

We all know better, and the whole thing is senseless. Experts say every day the government is shut down costs the economy \$300,000,000. For those not used to reading numbers like that, it's 300 million!

How could this happen is a very good question. It happens because the clowns in Washington, D.C. really don't give a damn about people in Dawson Springs or any where else.

- Clean up your own mess.
- Don't take things that aren't yours.
- Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.
- Wash your hands before you eat.
- Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you.
- Live a balanced life.
- Be aware of wonder.
- Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.
- Take a nap every afternoon.
- When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together.

Puzzling questions...

- Why is there not a Channel 1 on TV?
- How can someone be dirt poor, and another be filthy rich?
- What would happen if you put a humidifier and a dehumidifier in the same room?
- Are one handed people offended when police tell them to put their hands up?
- If you built a time machine with all new parts, when you went back would the parts you use disappear because they didn't exist then?
- How can sweet and sour sauce be sweet and sour at the same time?
- Do cemetery workers prefer the graveyard shift?
- If a stealth bomber crashes in a forest, will it make a sound?
- Why do black olives come in cans and green olives come in jars?
- If a picture is worth a thousand words, what is a picture of a thousand words worth?
- If all the nations in the world are in debt, where did all the money go?
- Why is it considered necessary to nail down the lid of a coffin?
- When sign makers go on strike, is anything written on their signs?
- If your plan is having no plan, do you have a plan?
- Who was the first person to look at a cow and say, "I think I'll squeeze these dangly things here, and drink whatever comes out."
- Can a hearse carrying a corpse drive in the carpool lane?
- If the professor on Gilligan's Island can make a radio out of coconut, why can't he fix a hole in a boat?
- If Wile E. Coyote had enough money to buy all that Acme stuff, why didn't he just buy dinner?
- Why does Goofy stand erect while Pluto reamins on all fours? They're both dogs!
- If a man is talking in a forest, and no woman is there to hear him, is he still wrong?
- Is Disney World the only people trap operated by a mouse?
- Why do the Alphabet song and Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star have the same tune?
- Do illiterate people get the full effect of Alphabet soup?

Last weekend was busy. The school's fall festival was held Friday night. The museum hosted a reception for attendees of the reunion for shipmates of the U.S.S. Earle B. Hall. And on Sunday, Homecoming was held at First Baptist Church, and the Brent Audas memorial golf outing was held at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park.

Rain caused some problems for the golf scramble — 40 people had signed up to play, and the field ended up being only 34. The start time was put off for about an hour, but the rain stopped and everyone had a good time.

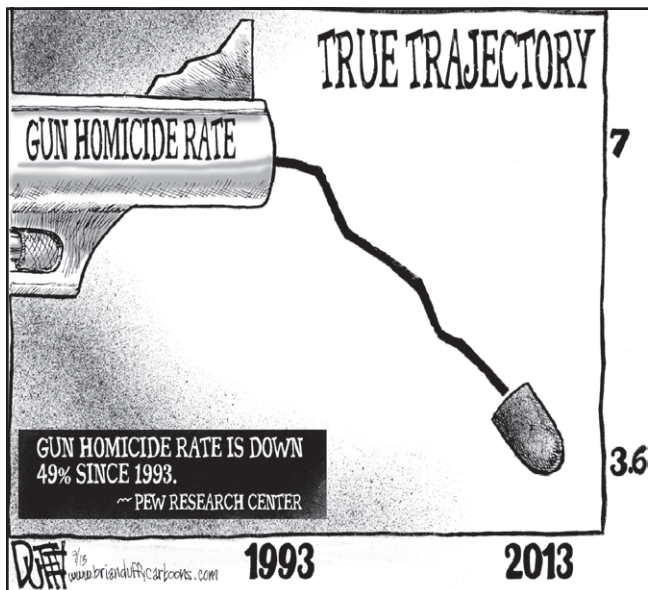
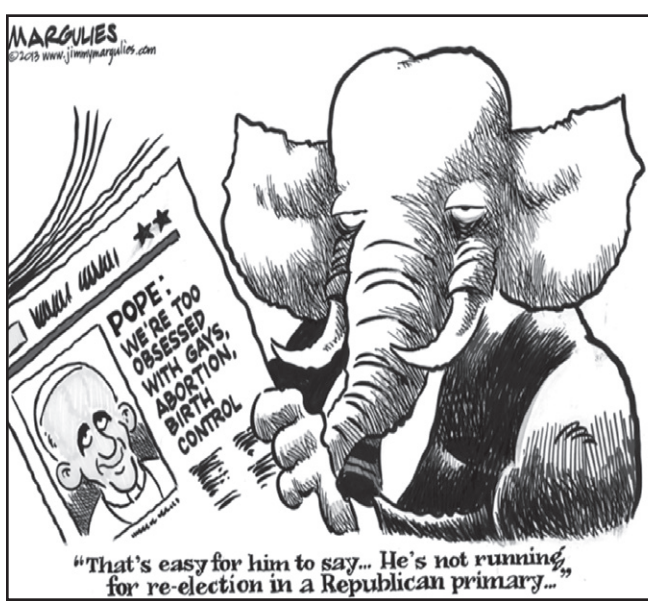
The winning team, shooting 13-under par, consisted of Dwight Bruce, Jim Brantley, Steven Parker, and Brent's son Chad. It was the first time in the four years the tournament has been held that Chad's team won.

The second place team shot 10-under and included Joe Peek, Phillip Cotton, Steve Scott and Gary Staley. Joe Roberts and Phillip Parker were once again chosen to be on the same team. Although they did not win, they finished fourth out of eight teams and kicked my butt.

Everyone seemed to have a good time in spite of the delay and wet conditions.

Here are some of life's early lessons learned in kindergarten that would serve us all well to consider. We all wish that politicians would have learned these, too...

- Share everything.
- Play fair.
- Don't hit people.
- Put things back where you found them.



COMMENTARY

Kentuckians May Enroll In Exchange

By
Gov. Steve Beshear and
Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson

Assuming obstructionists in Washington stayed out of the way, yesterday marked a sea change that will dramatically alter Kentucky's future.

That's the day Kentuckians could begin enrolling in a new health care system that — for the first time ever — will make affordable health care coverage available to every single citizen of the commonwealth.

Some 640,000 people — almost one in six Kentuckians — are uninsured, a reality that jeopardizes their health and financial security, as well as the state's competitive strengths.

Beginning yesterday, we addressed that reality.

About half of Kentucky's uninsured will soon qualify for Medicaid, while the others will be able to access quality insurance — the vast majority of them at a deep discount — through Kentucky's Health Benefit Exchange. In fact, the discounts will completely eliminate monthly premiums for some individuals.

The exchange — officially called "kynect: Kentucky's

Healthcare Connection" — is an online insurance marketplace where Kentuckians can compare state-approved policies offered by private companies and then enroll in one of those policies.

In fact, some people who already have insurance might find a better deal via kynect as well.

To access kynect, visit the Web site www.kynect.ky.gov, or call toll-free, 1-855-4kynect (459-6328) to reach a customer care representative who can walk callers through the process.

But don't dawdle. Kentuckians absolutely must go through kynect in order to receive the discounts, or subsidies, for their new insurance plans. Those who sign up by Dec. 15 will activate their health insurance effective Jan. 1. Enrollment will remain open through March 31, 2014.

Kynect is Kentucky's tool to implement the federal Affordable Care Act (ACA), the health insurance reform approved by Congress and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now, there's been a lot of fear-mongering about costs

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Congress Is Wrong To Shut Down

Most Americans, even those who are wary of Obamacare, do not support shutting down the federal government as a means to block funding for the health care law. In fact, polls taken in the past couple of weeks show that the majority believes this tactic makes little sense and puts partisan motives ahead of the country's financial security.

Unfortunately, it is harder every day to make sense of Congress.

The House of Representatives has voted 42 times to scrap the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. This includes the 230-189 vote, mostly along party lines, Friday for a temporary budget to keep the government running through the middle of December while also eliminating Obamacare funding.

Republicans in the House know it is mathematically impossible to win a funding fight on Obamacare while Democrats control the White House and the Senate. They know this, and yet they keep trying to prove where they stand — as if we didn't already know.

Many moderate Republicans, including Sen. Mitch McConnell, seem caught in the impossible position of proving their level of conservatism to the most strident members of the GOP who

make up the tea party.

Oh, for the good ole days when Republicans and Democrats in Washington had some patience and common sense about how and when to compromise.

If that were the case today, Republicans would accept the reality, at least temporarily, of Obamacare's passage so they can get to work on the budget and deal with the job market that has never rebounded from the Great Recession. That's not happening because too many members of Congress are worried that compromise and meaningful bipartisan work will leave them branded as unprincipled.

The political process is crippled by these ridiculous and extreme standards.

Opponents of Obamacare will have their day. But it's not going to be today or next week or next month.

Americans began signing up for health insurance through state exchanges on Tuesday. The coverage will begin for some in early 2014. Time will tell if Obamacare is good for the country. Americans will determine that, and they will vote for a new president in 2016. Until then, Congress has work to do, and the members should quit making the word "compromise" so unsavory and out of reach.

—Kentucky New Era

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003.)

Cydney Marie Collins was born Friday, Sept. 12, at Methodist Hospital in Henderson. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

The varsity Panther boys cross country team placed sixth of nine teams in last Thursday's Trigg County Invitational.

The Panther varsity girls cross country team placed third among the seven teams which competed in the Murray Invitational on Saturday.

A graveside service for Juanita Doss, 82, was held Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Rosedale Cemetery.

The funeral for Ruth Oleta Blalock, 86, was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Larry Wayne Haynes, 63, was held Monday afternoon, Sept. 29, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988.)

Funeral for Rupert D. Abbott, 78, was held Fri-

day afternoon, Sept. 30, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral for John Gary Barfield, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral for Richard D. Bailey, 73, was held Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1963.)

Last rites were held for James Blakely Franklin, 82, Monday afternoon at Lake Grove Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held for Jesse Lawrence Thomas, 58, Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

The Western Kentucky Parkway, Kentucky's newest and longest turnpike, will be dedicated Monday, Oct. 28, by Gov. Bert T. Combs, exactly two years from the day they turned the first spadeful of dirt on the project.

Sandy Inglis celebrated her sixth birthday with a party Friday at her home.

Starla Rhea Sanefur celebrated her fifth birthday with a party on Monday, Sept. 2.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Oct. 6, 1683, encouraged by William Penn's offer of 5,000 acres of land in the colony of Pennsylvania and the freedom to practice their religion, the first Mennonites arrive in America aboard the Concord. The German Mennonites were founded in Europe by Menno Simons in the 16th century.

• On Oct. 2, 1780, British Major John Andre, an accomplice of Benedict Arnold, is hanged as a spy by U.S. military forces in Tappan, N.Y. Andre wrote a letter to Gen. George Washington asking that he be executed by firing squad, that being a more "gentlemanly" death than hanging.

• On Oct. 1, 1908, the first production Model T Ford is completed in Detroit. The cheapest one initially cost \$825, or about \$18,000 in today's dollars. It had a 22-horsepower, four-cylinder engine that could run on gasoline or hemp-based fuel.

• On Sept. 30, 1954, the USS Nautilus, the world's

first nuclear submarine, is commissioned by the U.S. Navy. In August 1958, Nautilus accomplished the first voyage under the geographic North Pole. After a career spanning 25 years and almost 500,000 miles steamed, Nautilus was decommissioned in 1980.

• On Oct. 3, 1967, writer, singer and folk icon Woody Guthrie dies in New York. Guthrie, originally from Oklahoma, introduced a form of music called protest folk. Most famous was "This Land Is Your Land," written in 1940 and first recorded in 1944.




• On Oct. 5, 1978, Isaac Bashevis Singer wins the Nobel Prize for literature. Singer wrote in Yiddish about Jewish life in Poland and the United States, and translations of his work became popular in mainstream America as well as Jewish circles. One of his stories, Yentl, was made into a movie directed by and starring Barbra Streisand in 1983.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

PTO Says Thank You

Dear Editor:

The Dawson Springs Community Schools Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) sponsored the annual Fall Festival which included 25 booths on Friday, September 27.

This was my first year as coordinator of the event. Excluding the chili supper hosted by the D.S.H.S. Class of 2014, the PTO Fall Festival helped raise \$4,103.05 for an array of classes, school clubs/organizations, and

sports.

I would like to thank administrators Jennifer Ward and Kevin Stockman for all of their assistance in moving the festival back to the school and for their leadership in preparing the facilities for such an event. Heath Burden joined us at the school to map out the festival and prepare electrical outlets. Thank you, Heath.

I would also like to extend my heartfelt thanks to members of this year's Fall Festival planning committee: Bob Bruch, Darla and Willie Adams, Jennifer Brewer, Sasha

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Fight, Cindy Crider, Korrie Alfred, Jennifer Pleasant, Tabatha Davis, Mary Morgan, Amanda Scott, Lori Back, Deborah Rose, Shannon Garrett, Johnna Gunn, Brandi Barnhardt, and Tracy Trover.

Special thanks to Bob Bruch, Darla Adams, Josie Mathis, Lori Adams, Ray and Lori Back, and Steven and Shannon Parker, who had the toughest job of the evening and volunteered for it anyway. Thank you so much for stepping up to sell tickets.

If you see my husband Bob out and about, be sure to give him a pat on the back. He spent the following Sunday counting the majority of tickets spent at booths.

Jennifer Brewer deserves a round of applause for coordinating the senior's chili supper, which remains the center of our festival.

Anita Black, although she has "graduated" from our ranks, was such a tremendous help in preparing change and advice for the evening. Although she has also graduated, I sought former longtime president Karla Mitchell's advice early on. I miss working with these ladies more than I can describe.

Finally, I would like to thank The Dawson Springs Progress and The Messenger for their promotion of the Fall Festival.

I would also like to take this opportunity to invite readers to our meetings. The PTO meets on the fourth

Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Our meetings are held in the multi-purpose room of the high school, or in the media center. On behalf of our officers and board members, I invite you to join us. Remember, PTO is for kids! Thank you, Cassie Bruch PTO President, 2013-14 Chairperson, 2013 Fall Festival

Jail Tax Is Very Unfair

Dear Editor,

Not long ago, the father of the "Jail Tax" ex judge executive Richard Frymire penned an op-ed in this newspaper. His mission was to defend the "Jail Tax" and explain how fair that it is. The title of the op-ed claimed "Insurance Tax Bolstered County's Future." Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, no misguided taxation and spending priorities by government bureaucrats have ever bolstered anyone's future. Quite the opposite is true. In 1999, at the inception of the "Jail Tax," our unemployment rate in Hopkins County was 5.4 percent. It currently stands at 8.4 percent. We have also lost over 30 percent of our manufacturing base. In the same time frame our poverty rate has increased from 16.5 percent to 19.6 percent. That's well above the national average. That computes to about 1,600 more people living in poverty in our county since 1999. Ask those individuals if their futures have been bolstered by a government imposed tax.

Perhaps when Mr. Frymire spoke of bolstering the county's future he actually meant expanding government. In that respect he is correct. In the last 13 years our county spending has exploded an eye popping 100 percent, from just under \$16 million in 2000 to over \$32 million now. At the same time our population has only increased by a mere 400 residents. Big government spending is not working in Washington, D.C., and it's absolutely not working here in Hopkins County.

In the article, Mr. Frymire states that "It can be argued that the insurance premium tax is the fairest tax of all." This he says "can be achieved by being self in-

sured or going bare without any insurance at all." These statements are utterly absurd. In the state of Kentucky, if you decide to go bare without auto insurance, you are breaking the law. Tell the state trooper who pulls your vehicle over that you just decided to go bare without insurance. He will be laughing at you the whole time he's writing your ticket. Maybe Mr. Frymire will pay the fine for you. Ask your mortgage banker if you can opt out of home owners insurance. His or her reaction will be the same as the trooper's.

On the issue of being fair, the "Jail Tax" is unjust in many ways. The first and most inequitable reason is that county residents with insurance are paying the lion's share of this tax. Since most of the cities are using the "Jail Tax" revenue for general fund use, this means people living outside of the incorporated areas are paying for the jail. This may be an unintended consequence, but it is still unfair. The jail is a countywide, publicly owned asset and should be paid for evenly by all residents.

The "Jail Tax" is not business friendly. There is a measurable level of negative economic impact that is largely ignored by our local politicians who want to defend this tax. Let's say you own a trucking company based in Hopkins County and you are paying an additional 11 percent insurance premium on all of your trucks, buildings, etc. This business has to compete with trucking companies in surrounding counties that don't pay a local "Jail Tax." This results in the Hopkins County business being less competitive than its neighbors because of higher overhead costs and lower profit margins. Lower profit margins lead to less expansion and fewer job opportunities. In fact, the "Jail Tax" has already caused businesses to leave our county. Jobs are what we need the most in this county, and this tax is a

proven jobs killer.

Another reason this tax is unfair is because it disproportionately penalizes insurance policy holders. Hardworking successful people usually do have larger homes, cars, land, etc. which results in more insurance coverage. Therefore, more "Jail Tax" is confiscated from your family simply because you work hard.

In summary, the "Jail Tax" has stagnated our local economy and the way in which it is levied is grossly unfair. It has lowered the disposable income that consumers have to spend by the millions and given it to a local county government that has been guilty of frivolous spending for years. Examples include \$500,000 for a sewer line to the defunct tech center, thousands of dollars of clothes, even winter parkas, for Donnie Carroll and staff, and hiring a full-time community development position that should have been a temporary or contracted position. These are just a few of the many spending problems.

The tax currently collects over a million dollars extra each year over and above the debt service payment for the jail. We have been told by wise old politicians that we need this extra money to balance our budget. But it doesn't seem like any government knows how to live within its means like hardworking families do every day. Conservative magistrates Roberts and Toney have shown us that the budget is bloated and that the "Jail Tax" can be cut back without affecting basic services. Another idea would be to take the extra revenue that it produces and pay off the loan for the jail early and cut all of the wasteful, unnecessary spending. Then repeat the "Jail Tax" forever. Either approach would jump start our local economy and bolster everyone's future.

Hal Latham
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Health Benefit Exchange

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of health insurance after the ACA, but the reality in Kentucky is that with the kynect discounts, health insurance will be more affordable than ever to Kentuckians who need it most.

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In addition, the ACA requires insurance companies to cover pre-existing conditions; it bars them from arbitrarily dropping coverage if one gets sick; it prohibits companies from charging women more than men; it lets young adults be covered on their parents' plans until age 26; and it ends lifetime and yearly dollar limits on coverage of essential benefits.

Such coverage will have dramatic impact in Kentucky, a state whose collective health has long been horrendous. In fact, Kentucky ranks among the worst, if not the worst, in almost every major health category, from smoking to cancer deaths, preventable hospitalizations, premature death, cardiovascular and cardiac heart disease and diabetes.

Offering insurance and better health outcomes to the 640,000 uninsured Kentuckians will improve those

rankings.

These people are our friends and neighbors, our former classmates and hunting buddies, the farmer on the tractor, the substitute teacher grading papers, the seasonal construction laborer, the nurse's aide, the new graduate at a new high-tech startup, the grocery clerk.

Lack of health coverage puts their health and financial security at risk.

They roll the dice and pray they don't get sick. They choose between food and medicine. They ignore checkups that would catch serious conditions early. They put off doctor's appointments, hoping a condition turns out to be nothing. And they live knowing that bankruptcy is just one bad diagnosis away.

Furthermore, their children go long periods without checkups that focus on immunizations, preventive care and vision and hearing tests. If they have diabetes, asthma or infected gums, their conditions remain untreated and unchecked.

For Kentucky as a whole, the negative impact is similar but larger — jacked-up costs, decreased worker productivity, lower quality of life, depressed school attendance and a poor image.

The Affordable Care Act is an historic opportunity to address this reality, and Kentucky is leading the nation in seizing that opportunity.

Those playing political games in Washington need to put aside their partisan fight and get out of the way so our people and our state can get the help we need.

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Girls drop 3 matches

The Panther girls soccer team dropped three games to see their record on the year slip to 2-13-1.

On senior night, Sept. 24, Muhlenberg County beat the Panthers 5-2. However, the game was close early, with the Panthers scoring two first half goals for a 2-2 tie at the half.

Halyn Burden and Kristian Ford scored the goals for the Panthers.

The second half stayed close until late in the game when the much deeper Mustangs kept running in substitutes and wore the Panthers out.

"We had one sub, and they had more than 10," Coach Elizabeth Workman said. "We ran out of steam. It takes a toll on the girls."

Panther goalie Bradleigh Bruch had 11 saves in the net.

The Panthers traveled to Lyon County Thursday to try to avenge a 2-1 loss at Riverside Park Aug. 26.

However, the Lyons' Jill P'Poole was too much. The senior forward, whose mother teaches at Dawson Springs Elementary School, scored all the goals for her team in leading them to a 7-1 win. P'Poole now has 115 career goals.

Burden scored the Panthers' goals.

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Panther Guys Blank Lyon 1-0



DAKOTA FORD (18) passes the ball past a Muhlenberg County player during play last week at Riverside Park. The Panther soccer teams are nearing the end of their regular-season schedules, with district tournament play slated to begin here Oct. 14.

Mike Howton

Any win is especially sweet, but even more so when it falls on the heels of a 10-game losing streak. The Panthers boys soccer team broke that long losing streak with a 1-0 win Thursday at Lyon County. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie at Riverside Park on Aug. 26.

The shutout was keyed by an "amazing" defensive effort according to Coach Katie Harris.

"Our defense dominated the field, rarely allowing Lyon to have the ball on our end, much less a shot on goal," Harris said.

The Panther goal was scored by Jacob Messamore off an assist from Michael Merideth.

That sweet win was on the heels of a 6-0 loss to Muhlenberg County Sept. 24 at Riverside Park on senior night.

The good news was the loss wasn't as bad as the 10-0 mercy rule loss Sept. 9 at Muhlenberg County.

"Our boys showed improvement from the last time we faced them," Harris said. "We still have to work on learning to battle back after a team gets a few goals on us."

The Panthers traveled to Todd County Central Monday where they lost 11-1.

The record entering tomorrow's game at Union County is 2-13-1. The regular season's final game is Oct. 10 at Ohio County.

District games will begin at Riverside Park Oct. 14.

POSTSEASON PLAY



D.J. THORP, above, smashes a drive off the No. 1 tee during regional golf play Monday in Henderson. At right, Panther golfers Schyuler Storms, Asher Lucas and D.J. Thorp are pictured prior to the competition at Henderson Country Club.

Dan Dillingham



Golfers End Season At Regional Tourney

The Panthers' Schyuler Storms shot a 98 in Monday's Boys Golf Regional Tournament at Henderson County Club, but it was not good enough to advance to the state tournament next week at Bowling Green Country Club.

His teammates D.J. Thorp and Asher Lucas shot 116 and 151, respectively.

The Panthers, with only three golfers competing, did not

have enough players for a team score.

"We played well and closed out the season with a good performance," Coach Dan Dillingham said. "I think the guys are anxious to take their game to the next level and really work to improve."

Henderson County won with a 319. Hopkinsville and Owensboro Catholic tied with a 321 for second with Hop-

kinsville winning a one-hole playoff.

Medalist honors went to Brandon Blake of Daviess County who shot 74. He defeated Owensboro Catholic's John Augenstein in a four-hole playoff.

Hancock County's Tristan Bozarth qualified along with Blake and Augenstein as individuals for the state tournament.

Harriers Place 2nd At County X-Country Meet

The annual cross country meet between the high schools in Hopkins County was held Sept. 24 at Madisonville. The Panthers finished second in both races with Madisonville-North Hopkins taking first place in both and Hopkins County Central finishing third.

The Panthers' Ryne Bruch finished fifth in the boys' race behind four runners from North Hopkins. Others Panthers and their places were: Isiah Abbott, 16th; Dylan Simpson, 24th; Ayden Davis, 26th; Landon Pace, 27th; Skyler Clark, 28th; Christian Abbott,

29th; Devan Baker, 30th; Travis Lusier, 31st; Jett McKnight, 32nd; Austin Clark, 35th; Logan McKnight, 39th; and Charles Abbott, 40th.

In the girls' race, North Hopkins runners finished first, second and third. Three Panthers finished in the next three spots, Hannah Densmore, Brooklyn Cotton and Kaylee Simpson. Other Panthers and their finishing order were: Aubrie Gunn, eighth; Paige Hendrix, 11th; Ashton Mitchell, 12th; Alyssa Dismang, 14th; Sabreyn Pleasant, 15th; Alyssa Gilland, 16th; Allie Mills, 18th; and Brittany Parish, 19th.

Panthers Run at Marshall

The Panther harriers ran Saturday in the Marshall County High School Cross Country Invitational at Benton where almost 600 participated in six races.

In the varsity 5K races, Ryne Bruch was the top Panther runner finishing in 24th place with a time of 18:45.98.

The Panther boys finished 16th out of 18 teams. Other Panther boys varsity runners, their finish and times were: Ty Akin, 139th, 23:02.22; Travis Lusier, 146th, 23:21.99; Devan Baker, 153rd, 23:47.61; Jett McKnight, 161st, 24:04.23; Christian Abbott, 169th,

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AYDEN DAVIS (left) and LOGAN McKNIGHT compete during the Marshall County High School Cross Country Invitational on Saturday. Almost 600 runners took part in six races during the competition.

Ashley McKnight

Toppers Take Center Stage; Billy D. On Pay-For-Play

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

Those “arrrrgh ... crunch and grind” groans we heard last Saturday was not a government shut down, or even Mitchell McConnell’s reaction to another Courier-Journal expose. It was the college football attention shift in our state from Lexington and Louisville to Bowling Green.

Taking center stage, Western Kentucky’s teased the home folks (and Navy) with a 7-3 score at halftime, then WHAM! A big hit efficient 19-7 win against normally efficient and high scoring Navy on a gorgeous Saturday in the heartland.

What’s it mean? Rising to level of signature win (whatever that is), the Hilltoppers’ shut-down of the Middies was a clinic in triple option solution, a how-its-done operation with exclamations – couple of smash-mouth tackles that will make it all the way into Hilltopper banquet video. Recruiting visits too.

Notables.

- Running back Antonio Andrews is officially a household word in Kentucky one line down from Teddy Bridgewater on football’s marquee. More, alongside ornery teammate Andrew Jackson, Andrews continues to rise as a prime NFL prospect.
- Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo was man-up, telling reporters. “They out-coached us, they outplayed us. We lost and I’m not going to make excuses.”
- This week the Petrino(s) are 3-2, should be 4-1, and a win at Louisiana-Monroe this week (Thursday ESPNU) would catapult the Toppers into dates with Louisiana-Lafayette and Troy at L.T. Smith Oct. 15 and 26 where two Ws would let Hilltopper fans dial bowl talk into the conversation before Halloween.

Kentucky football

Kentucky Wildcats. One question, one answer, and

crunch the numbers.

“What have you found out about your team the last two games?” Mark Stoops was asked after loss to Florida.

He danced.

“... I like this group. We know where we’re at as a program. But we’re going to keep on banging. We’re going to keep on working. We’re going to keep on preparing to win. One of these days when we make enough plays to win, we’ll win.”

Numbers.

- With 62,067 announced attendance for Kentucky’s SEC opener against No. 11 ranked Florida, apparently 5,533 no-shows are waiting for “one of these days,” also.

- Babysitting all the verbal commit for next year kids.

Wonder how that’s going?

- And, UK’s athletic department issued a press release: First open practice opportunity for men’s and women’s basketball teams is Friday, Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. (Dawson Springs time). Television broadcast info will be released at a later date.

Billy Donovan

Billy Donovan addressed the issue of pay-college-players at a civic club last month in Tallahassee with eloquence, (recruit) waffle and pragmatism.

“I think kids’ attitudes today is, ‘you know what, I only have this much time to play basketball, but you know what, I have my entire life to get my degree. I can always go back to school.’

“I’m not saying it’s right or it’s wrong. (recruit waffle) “But a lot of kids, coming from a situations or environments where financially, they don’t have the resources and they’ve struggled, it’s very difficult for them to bypass that kind of money knowing that, ‘you know what, I’m going to have so much money, I don’t need a scholarship. I can pay for school myself.’”

How is Donovan’s stance different from John Calipari at Kentucky?

Not a lot. Billy the Kid acknowledges college education while Kentucky’s coach is D-League brazen — “it’s all about my players.”

Donovan’s stance is more evidence, abolishing the

19-year-old rule is a solution. Let high school graduates assess their financial druthers and take or leave college scholarships to those who want to be student-athletes instead of pretend-student ‘players.’

News & Views

NEWS. Southern Cal coach Lane Kiffin was fired in the middle of the night last Saturday. In the Trojans’ 2010 media guide it was written: “To the recruits and parents we’ve talked to, USC (has) hired Vince Lombardi.”

VIEW. Wait for it, a Lane Kiffin story of rise-and-fall-and-redemption coming to you via Sports Illustrated in say, 2015.

NEWS. A column on Scores page of your newspaper sports section is growing. Titled NFL Fines. Latest will be Kareem Jackson. After a pass completion to Seattle’s Doug Baldwin last Sunday, Jackson body slammed him instead. Unnecessary roughness.

VIEW. Cha-ching! NFL Fines.

NEWS. Ex-Kentucky one-and-doner DeMarcus Cousins received a four-year contract extension from the Sacramento Kings last week. \$62 million.

VIEW. Curious, some media rush to report this as news, but none goes after the rest of this none-of-our-business part about Cousins’ pay hike. What will 23-year-old Cousins do with \$62 million?

Worth repeating dept.

Responding to my favorite team, the Pittsburgh Pirates clinching a playoff birth last week, a reader e-mailed a question. “Finally, the Pirates make the playoffs after 21 years. I guess Pittsburgh area native John Calipari and you will be going to the Pirates’ post-season play together, right?”

Then came a note from a Cincinnati Reds fan. “Finally found something you and John Calipari agree on. Is it okay if I join you and Calipari when you go to post season play ... even if I pull for a different team?”

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

More Than 4,200 Acres In Crittenden To Be Preserved

More than 4,200 acres of environmentally significant property in western Kentucky will be preserved and conserved for future generations under a deal finalized Sept. 25.

The Nature Conservancy of Kentucky has sold 4,241 acres of property along the Tradewater and Ohio rivers in Crittenden County to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Coupled with 2,488 acres acquired across the Tradewater River in Union County in 2011, the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and State Forest will now encompass more than 6,700 acres along the only free-flowing tributary to the Ohio River in Kentucky.

The \$12.6 million purchase was made without tapping into the license and permit fees paid by hunters and anglers, noted Deputy Commissioner Benjy Kinman of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

“This is an example of state and private organizations working together to leverage funds for a significant and historic land acquisition,” he said.

For The Nature Conservancy of Kentucky, the property represented its largest land acquisition to date, said Terry Cook, organization’s state director in Kentucky.

“The Big Rivers project will forever be a destination for those who cherish and enjoy Kentucky’s landscapes,” he noted.

“The Big Rivers project required extraordinary efforts between private, public and non-profit businesses, agencies and non-profit organizations,” Cook added. “Current and future generations will forever benefit from the combined

vision that has allowed for this significant conservation win.”

The area is public property acquired to conserve and enhance this unique property and provide outdoor recreation for activities such as hunting, fishing, hiking, canoeing, wildlife viewing and other wildlife-related activities. The new section will open for small game, turkey and deer archery hunting in early November under the same regulations as the Union County portion. The entire property will be open for modern gun deer hunting only through an existing quota hunt on Nov. 9-10.

Initial road access may be limited until it can be developed further.

Kinman noted the property is a mosaic of hardwoods, crops, grassland and wetlands. The area provides habitat for 16 plants and 25 animal species listed as rare as well as 50 species listed as having the greatest conservation need in Kentucky. The area is also home to the federally endangered Indiana bat.

The property will be managed jointly by the Kentucky Division of Forestry and Kentucky Fish and Wildlife to provide watershed and water quality protection; to protect and recover endangered, threatened and rare species; and to preserve existing cultural and geological treasures. The property will be managed as a sustainable timber operation under guidelines set by the Forest Stewardship Council.

“The Division of Forestry is excited to add this property to its network of state forests,” said State Forestry Director Leah MacSwords. “Partnering with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources not only allowed the state to obtain

the property but it will continue to benefit the Commonwealth by pooling our resources in the management of the Big Rivers property.”

The entire property was purchased in early 2009 by an investment fund managed by The Forestland Group with cooperation from The Conservation Fund and Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources. This acquisition kept the property intact until public agencies could line up funding for their own purchase.

The Conservation Fund, a national non-profit land conservation organization, was also instrumental in helping the state acquire lands that later became Peabody, Obion Creek and Sloughs WMAs.

The Nature Conservancy of Kentucky used money from its land conservation fund and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Indiana Bat Conservation Fund to purchase the 4,200-acre tract from The Forestland Group earlier this month.

For the public acquisition, nearly \$5.8 million came from the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Board, including the board’s funds allocated through the Kentucky Division of Forestry and Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. These funds are derived from nature license plate sales, environmental fines and a portion of the unmined minerals tax. Fees-in-lieu-of mitigation money added \$650,000 to the funding.

A majority of the funding came from a matching \$5.1 million grant from the U.S. Forest Service’s Forest Legacy Program. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife paid \$1.1 million from its federal funding to complete the sale and pay administrative fees.

“We’re proud to open a property of this size to the public,” Kinman said. “It shows that when public, private and non-profit agencies work together, everybody wins.”

National Survey Shows Hunting, Fishing Data

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has joined with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in highlighting results from the 2011 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation.

The Kentucky state report is a product of the 2011 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation, which estimates public participation in hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing and other wildlife-dependent recreation. The report also estimates how much money participants spent on these activities.

Participation estimates based on 2011 data from Kentucky are:

- 554,000 people 16 years and older spent a combined total of 10.2 million days fishing
- 347,000 people 16 years and older spent a combined total of 12.2 million days hunting
- 1.3 million people 16 years and older watched wildlife in Kentucky

Some highlights of direct expenditures by participants in 2011 are:

- \$2.9 billion total was spent on wildlife-related recreation in Kentucky
- \$807 million was spent in Kentucky on fishing-related activities
- \$798 million was spent in Kentucky on hunting-related activities
- \$773 million was spent in Kentucky on wildlife-

watching activities

The survey, done every five years, has become one of the most important sources of information on fish and wildlife recreation in the United States.

- Federal, state, and private organizations use the rigorously compiled and detailed information to help manage wildlife-related recreation and conservation programs, and forecast trends in participation and economic impacts.

- Fishing, hunting, and wildlife viewing together comprise a top industry in Kentucky and across the nation, said Benjy Kinman, Deputy Commissioner with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “These activities are important to the social fabric of Kentucky’s communities, in addition to supporting tens of thousands of jobs and generating the funds for fish and wildlife conservation in the Commonwealth.”

Nationally, here are some highlights:

- More than 90 million U.S. residents 16 years old and older participated in some form of wildlife-related recreation in 2011, up 3 percent from five years earlier. The increase was primarily among those who fished and hunted.

- Wildlife recreationists spent \$144.7 billion in 2011 on their activities, which equated to one percent of the Gross Domestic Product. Of the total amount spent, \$49.5 billion was trip-related, \$70.4 billion was spent on equipment, and \$25.1 billion was spent on other items such as licenses and land leasing and ownership.

- The number of people who hunted or fished or both rose from 33.9 million in 2006 to 37.4 million in 2011.

- 71.8 million U.S. residents observed, fed, and/or photographed wildlife in 2011. Almost 68.6 million people watched around their homes, and 22.5 million people took trips of at least one mile from home primarily to watch wildlife.

- Of the 46.7 million people who observed wild birds, 88 percent did so around their homes and 38 percent on trips a mile or more from home.

- People spent \$54.9 billion on their wildlife-watching trips, equipment, and other items in 2011. This amounted to \$981 on average per spender for the year.

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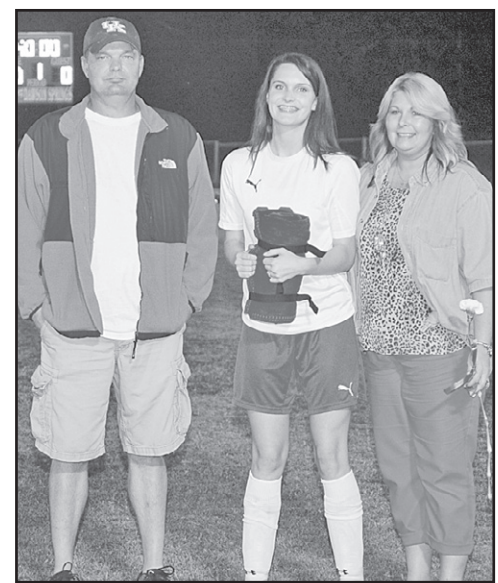
ABBY COY and parents **Chuck Coy** and **Mary Beth Coy**. Abby played soccer for four years.



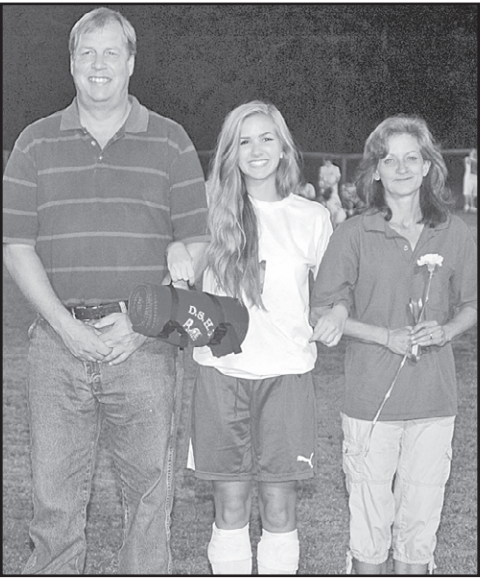
BRADLEIGH BRUCH and father **Bob Bruch**. Bradleigh played soccer two years.



BRANDON CUNNINGHAM and parents **Thomas Cunningham** and **Christy Cunningham**. Brandon played soccer seven years.



HALYN BURDEN and parents **Heath** and **Jennifer Burden**. Halyn played soccer two years.



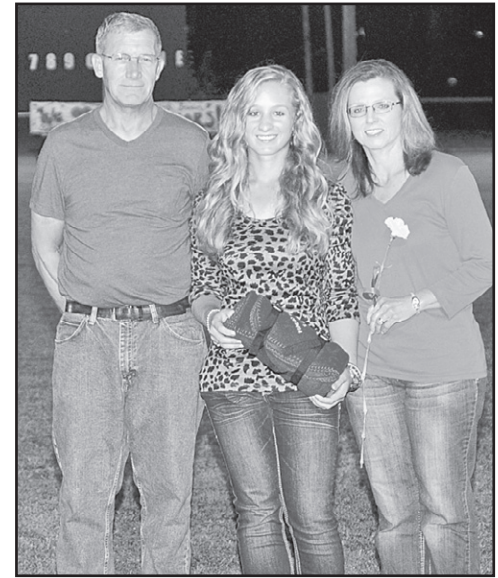
KATIE CRIDER and parents **Jeff Crider** and **Cindy Crider**. Katie played soccer four years.



SETH SISK and parents **Christy** and **Alan Sisk**. Seth played soccer one year.



SHELBY LONEY and parents **David** and **Sherri Lanham**. Shelby played soccer one year.



SARAH HUDDLESTON and parents **Robin** and **Kristi Huddleston**. Sarah played golf four years.

Photos by Mike Howton

Panthers at Marshall Invite

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24:32.33; and Austin Clark, 182nd, 26:01.29.
Seventh grader Kaylee Simpson paced the Panther varsity girls with a 41st place finish in 23:45.70. The Panther girls team finished in 13th place out of 14 teams. Other Panther girls were: Brooklyn Cotton, 75th, 25:41.00; Andie Mills, 94th, 26:47.00; Sabreyn Pleasant, 117th, 29:08.20; Ashton Mitchell, 121st, 29:32.00; Hannah Densmore, 122nd, 29:39.10; Alyssa Gilland, 124th, 29:54.10; Allie Mills, 129th, 31:13.30; and Brittany Parish, 130th, 31:18.90.
The Panthers finished sixth of six teams in the boys 4K race led by Skyler Clark finishing 34th in 18:50.50. He was followed by Charles Abbott, 65th, 23:16.80; Tyler Weir, 70th, 25:29.60; Ethan Garrison, 75th, 30:14.90; and Drew Davis, 76th, 30:35.30.
There were not enough runners to compete as a team for the Panthers in the girls 4K race as

only two girls participated. Aubrie Gunn was 35th in 22:08.90, and McKensi Matthews was 56th in 26:33.70.
The Panther boys finished third out of six teams in the 1600-meter run. Ayden Davis and Landon Pace paced their team with seventh and eighth place finishes, respectively, in 6:47.73 and 6:49.11. They were followed by Logan McKnight, 13th, 7:10.21; Colton Dismang, 30th, 8:18.80; Matthew Cunningham, 31st, 8:20.84; Jacob Back, 33rd, 8:27.60 and Greyson Pleasant, 38th, 8:54.58.
Four girls ran in their 1600-meter run. Brooklyn Cotton finished sixth in 8:07.48. She was followed by Skyler Garrison, 11th, 8:27.91; Desiree Hunt, 15th, 8:40.36; and Payton Garrison, 22nd, 9:09.31.
The Panthers were scheduled to run yesterday at Paducah in the St. Mary's all-comers race (the results were not known at press time). On Saturday they are scheduled to race at Trigg County in the Fenton Dawson Invitational.



FINISHING in the top 10 at the Hopkins County Cross Country Meet held in Madisonville Sept. 24 are (from left) **Aubrie Gunn**, **Kaylee Simpson**, **Ryne Bruch**, **Hannah Densmore** and **Brooklyn Cotton**.

Ashley McKnight



PANTHER RUNNERS (left photo, from left) **Landon Pace**, **Ayden Davis** and **Logan McKnight** placed in the Top 15 in recent action at St. Mary. **Skyler Garrison** (right photo) was in the Elementary Top 15 at St. Mary.

Ashley McKnight

Storms Medals With 43

The Panther golf team played their final match of the regular season Thursday at Calvert City Country Club against Christian Fellowship.
Panther freshman Schyuler Storms took medalist honors with a 43 on what his coach called a "rather difficult golf course that was in terrific shape."
Golf coach Dan Dillingham was not as pleased with the overall team performance, however, as he called it only a "decent performance."
D. J. Thorp followed Storms with a 51. Sarah Huddleston shot 62, and Asher Lucas fired a 69 for a team total of 225. Christian Fellowship won the match with a total score of 199.
"We hit some good shots, but didn't really make any putts to score well which has sort of been the case most of the season, Dillingham said.
The coach said he hopes his players will understand "the importance of the short game" and how it can greatly improve scores.
"Overall, I'm proud of the team and how much we've grown this year," Dillingham said. "I think we've set a good foundation for next year with a few younger golfers coming up to play."

Panther Girls Drop 3

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lone goal in the first half and Bruch had nine saves on the goal.
"It was not one of our better games," Workman said.
The Panthers traveled to Todd County Central Monday for a rematch against the Rebels. The Panthers lost that first game 3-0 on Friday the 13th (Sept.) at Riverside Park.
The Rebels jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead on the way to pinning a 6-1 loss on the Panthers.
Katie Crider scored the Panthers' goal, and Bruch had eight saves.
"This was not one of our better games," Workman again said. "I believe we are physically tired from all the games we have played with limited subs."
The Panthers played Caldwell County last night (the score was not known at press time) and will close out the regular season tomorrow at Union County.

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Growing Industrial Hemp Remains Illegal In Kentucky

By Jack Brammer
and Beth Musgrave
Lexington Herald-Leader

Growing industrial hemp remains illegal in Kentucky despite recent state legislation and a U.S. Department of Justice memo dealing with marijuana prosecutions, Attorney General Jack Conway said Wednesday.

Conway, in a six-page advisory letter to State Police Commissioner Rodney Brewer, said any person or entity that grows hemp in the state “will expose themselves to potential criminal

liability and the possible seizure of property by federal or state law enforcement agencies.”

The only way to legally grow the crop, Conway said, is a change in federal law or through a federal waiver. He said he personally supports the growing of hemp if those conditions are met.

Conway’s legal analysis drew support from Gov. Steve Beshear but vitriol from the office of state Agriculture Commissioner James Comer.

Comer’s chief of staff, Holly Harris VonLuehtré,

said Conway has “thrown a roadblock to this industry.”

“It’s just pure government overreach,” she said. “It makes no sense from a legal and political standpoint.”

Both Conway, a Democrat, and Comer, a Republican, have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor in 2015.

VonLuehtré also said Conway and Comer were

together on Tuesday at a Commerce Lexington program, “and Conway never mentioned this to the state’s top agricultural official.” She said it was her understanding that state police officials had advance knowledge of what Conway was going to say about industrial hemp.

State police did not immediately respond Wednesday to a request for comment.

Conway said politics had nothing to do with his advisory opinion. He said the purpose of his letter was not to comment on the policy of growing hemp in Kentucky but to provide an overview of current federal and state laws that deal with hemp.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo, a Democrat from Prestonsburg who was attorney general from 2003 to 2007, said Conway’s decision is “legally correct.”

He then called for more debate about legalizing marijuana for medical purposes.

“I am open and leaning toward supporting the use of medical marijuana as I read more and more research,” Stumbo said.

Earlier this year, the Kentucky General Assembly approved legislation pushed by Comer that created a licensing system for hemp growers if the federal government decriminalizes the plant. It drew support from U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Bowling Green, and U.S. Reps. Thomas Massie, R-Vanceburg, and John Yarmuth, D-Louisville.

Hemp once was a major crop in Kentucky but it has not been produced in the state since the federal government labeled it a controlled substance decades ago.

In late August, the U.S. Department of Justice issued a memo indicating that the federal Drug Enforcement Administration will not act against states that have passed laws allowing marijuana use, as long as it is well-regulated.

Following the federal memo, the Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission asked the state Department of Agriculture to begin drafting regulations to license hemp farmers, with an eye for planting it in April.

VonLuehtré said the state agriculture department will seek clarification from Conway on whether he will prosecute farmers who grow industrial hemp.

During a telephone conference with reporters, Conway would not say if he would ever call a grand jury to prosecute anyone who tried to grow the crop.

State Sen. Paul Hornback, R-Shelby County, sponsored this year’s bill that allowed for the planting of industrial hemp.

Hornback said that Conway’s decision seemed to make things murkier, not clearer.

He noted that U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder has said that the federal government will overlook the federal laws that prohibit the growing of marijuana in states where it is now legal.

“It doesn’t seem logical that the federal government would come after hemp growers in states where it is now legal,” Hornback said. “At some point in time you have to be consistent. This does not show any consistency.”

Beshear, however, said “it’s clear that a formal change in the federal law is needed before our farm families can reasonably consider growing this crop.”

Conway said he issued the letter because police, state lawmakers and citizens have voiced concerns with him about the actions of the hemp commission. He noted that state law allows the attorney general to issue a legal advisory opinion when the issue is of strong public interest.



KARLA MITCHELL receives a gift of appreciation from acting superintendent Alexis Seymore at the volunteer appreciation breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 24.



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KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 4

OUTSTANDING IN HIS FIELD

A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE

Story By Leigh Anne Florence
Illustrated by Chris Ware

“What’s the matter, Woody?” Chloe asked. “Why are you covered in the floorboard of the truck?”

“Are you scared of that bull in the field,” Mr. Tom asked. I nodded, but he said, “That bull’s in the pen and couldn’t get you if he tried.”

I wanted to believe Mr. Tom, but I’d seen bulls when we traveled to watch Murray State University’s rodeo team compete. Mom was excited that her alma mater was one of less than 15 colleges and universities in the Ozark Region with a rodeo team. I covered my eyes since I was too afraid to watch bulls throw folks off their backs. I had also seen on TV where people in other countries waved a red cape in front of the bull that made the bulls go crazy!

“Bulls are born with the innate ability to buck and kick, but rodeo riders use techniques to encourage bulls to buck,” Mr. Tom explained, coaxing me from the floorboard. “Besides, wouldn’t you buck and kick if someone were on top of you?” With that, I emerged from the floorboard and took my seat just in time to see an older couple sitting in a swing on the porch of a beautiful old farmhouse that was white with black shutters.

“Whoa, doggies,” a sweet older man wearing a long-sleeve plaid shirt and straw hat said as he walked to the car. “You must be Woodsey and Closey,” he said, making us both giggle.

“I’m Woody and this is my brother, Chloe — I mean my sister, Chloe,” I said, making everyone giggle more.

“We’re the Wades. I’m Hollis and this is my bride of 52 years, Anna. Most folks ’round here just call us Granny and Pa.”

“How would you pups like some fresh baked bread with jam and cold milk?” Granny asked, making our mouths water. Closey, uh, Chloe and I already felt at home, making it easier to say goodbye to Mr. Tom.

“This is the most delicious milk ever,” Chloe told Granny as we ate our snack.

“It’s so rich and creamy,” I added, hoping Granny would offer me more.

“It’s because it’s fresh,” Pa explained while Granny refilled my glass.



“Hey! watch where you point that thing!”

“You mean you just bought it?” I asked, remembering to wipe my “milkstache.”

“This didn’t come from a store, son. This came straight from Patty — that ol’ Holstein you saw when you pulled in,” Pa said.

“You mean that bull?” I asked, making Pa and Granny look at each other and laugh aloud.

“Finish your snack and I’ll show you around,” Pa said.

Walking from the house to the barns, Pa told us about dairy farming in Kentucky. “Based on your comment about milk coming from a bull, I take it you aren’t familiar with dairy farming,” he said. “I’ll start at the beginning. Dairy farming is the process of harvesting milk from female cows — and sometimes goats and sheep too. Here in Kentucky, there are about 900 licensed dairy farms with approximately 70,000 milk cows. The most popular milk cow is the Holstein followed by the Jersey cow. See the black and white cow over yonder?” Pa asked, pointing up ahead. “That’s a Holstein. And that brown cow with a white muzzle and black nose is our Jersey cow.”

“What’s that big brown cow with the fuzzy ears?” Chloe asked.

“That’s our Brown Swiss,” Granny said.

“This is our milking barn,” Pa continued. “We milk every morning and every night. It takes about three to five minutes per cow to get all her milk. Each cow produces about 6 gallons a day. Kentucky ranks 27th in milk production.”

“Why do you have all these big machines?” Chloe asked Pa.

“It’s how we milk.”

“I thought you used your paws, uh, I mean hands,” I said.

“We did before all this new equipment came about. Would you doggies like to milk a cow?”

After making sure our paws, the bucket, the cow and everything in between were clean, we were ready. Chloe sat on a milking stool underneath Gertie the Jersey cow while I sat on an upside-down bucket milking Bonnie the Brown Swiss. Following instructions, we kept a bucket between our knees and gently squeezed the udders of the cows. Before we knew it, we heard milk hitting our buckets. I felt something move across my leg. It was the gray kitty I’d seen earlier.

“Go ahead and give Bunny a drink,” Pa said, referring to the cat. I was getting ready to hand my bucket to Bunny when Pa said, “Just squirt Bunny with the udder.” Obeying, I squirted Bunny, and she lapped the milk right from the cow’s udder.

Seeing the milk, I was surprised and even more horrified as I looked in my bucket. I had made a major mistake and didn’t know how I was going to tell Granny and Pa!

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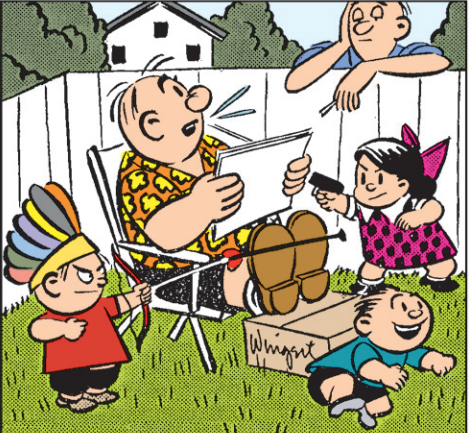
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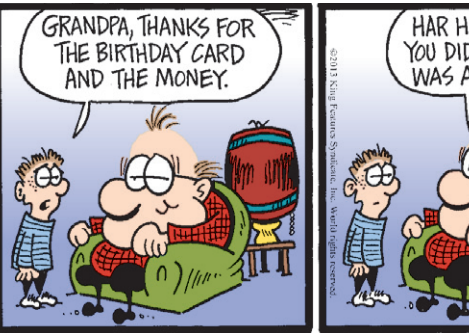
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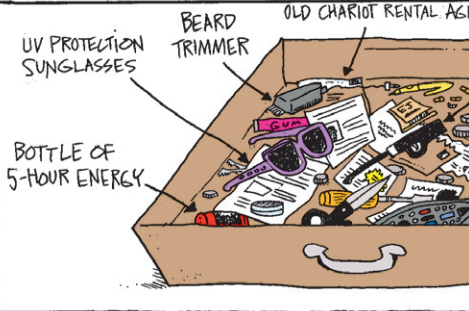
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20 Leaning type

21 Personal magnetism

22 Benton of "Hee Haw"

23 Solitary

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29 Words after many book titles

30 Singer DiFranco

31 Poisonous evergreen

32 What a woodpecker is?

35 Bellybutton type

37 China's Zhou

39 Pigs' place

40 Be thrifty

41 Armstrong and Diamond riding bikes?

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47 Took charge

48 Haifa native

49 Abrupt increase

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55 Cathedral next to the University of Oklahoma?

61 Brit's lav

62 Novelist Charles

65 Weapon fill

66 State in southwest India

67 Gaunt

69 Albacore got ready to pray?

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73 Bassett of "Malcolm X"

76 Official plural of a popular Toyota

77 Flutie and Henning

80 Sketch show since '75

81 Library patron creating less clutter?

84 Warms up, as leftovers

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87 Not shown on TV, e.g.

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94 Seamster imitated a horse?

100 Bullfight bravos

102 Joanne of "Wagon Master"

104 Court staff member

105 British singer Lewis

106 Skills needed for a business workplace?

109 Actress Longoria

111 Sneaking

112 Old town shouters

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114 Kismet

116 Swedish auto

117 Salon tint

118 Occurrence of events not quite eerily at the same time?

122 Blissful sites

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124 Given for a time

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by Linda Thistle

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MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger



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TRIVIA TEST

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where does the greatest tide change on Earth occur?
2. SCIENCE: What is the largest cell in the human body?
3. LANGUAGE: What is an elixir?
4. ART: Who painted "The Judgment of Paris"?
5. ENTERTAINERS: Who did Fred Astaire marry in 1980?
6. HISTORY: How long did The Hundred Years' War between England and France last?
7. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What product has been advertised as "the San Francisco treat."
8. LITERATURE: What was the real name of the British author who penned "Animal Farm" under the name George Orwell?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was known as "The Singing Cowboy"?
10. TELEVISION: What was the name of the company where George Jetson worked in "The Jetsons"?
Answers
1. The Bay of Fundy in Eastern Canada. The difference between low and high tide can be as great as 55 feet.
2. The ovum
3. A cure-all
4. Peter Paul Rubens
5. Jockey Robyn Smith
6. 116 years
7. Rice-A-Roni
8. Eric Arthur Blair
9. Gene Autry
10. Spacely Space Sprockets
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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

What's Good About Good Cholesterol

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a yearly checkup with a number of blood tests. All has been well for a number of years, except for my HDL cholesterol. I am a 62-year-old woman, and my HDL has hovered around 39. I watch my diet carefully, exercise daily and have taken and am still taking niacin, but the HDL refuses to budge. My total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol are fine. What should I do? -- L.Y.

ANSWER: HDL cholesterol is the so-called good cholesterol. It's believed to remove cholesterol from the walls of arteries and take it to the liver for disposal. For women, HDL cholesterol ought to be 50 mg/dL (1.3 mmol/L) or higher. For men, the target is 40 (1.04) or higher.

British researchers have punctured the HDL balloon. They say that HDL cholesterol doesn't protect the heart and that its benefits have been greatly overblown.

HDL is a complicated substance, composed of a variety of components, each having different and often opposing effects. The full extent of how it figures into artery-hardening and heart disease hasn't been completely explained.

If you were my patient, I'd tell you to forget your HDL cholesterol. You've done everything you can to raise it, but it hasn't budged. More importantly, your total cholesterol and bad cholesterol, LDL cholesterol, are at favorable levels. The main attention should be directed to these cholesterol components. If your doctor hasn't said you need to be strict about HDL cholesterol, don't pay so much attention to it.

The booklet on cholesterol details its effect on the body and the heart. It does not contain this information on HDL cholesterol, however. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue -- No. 201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had a persistent cough. My primary-care physician thought I was allergic to Old Spice aftershave lotion, so my husband stopped using it, to no avail. Then she thought it might be acid reflux, and put me on medicine that did nothing.

She sent me to a specialist, who took chest X-rays and all that good stuff. He gave me a cough medicine with a tiny bit of codeine in it. He said my cough would stop shortly. It didn't. He sent me to an ear, nose and throat doctor. The first question he asked was what the humidity of our house was. It runs around 40 percent to 45 percent. He told me to get it up to 50 percent to 75 percent. We did, and my cough left in four days. It took three years and four doctors before I learned what was really wrong. I hope you can pass this along to the person with a chronic cough. -- R.G.

ANSWER: A dry environment is not often thought of as a cause of cough. I'm happy the ENT doctor gave you and me the tip. The three major causes of a persistent cough are asthma, postnasal drip and gastroesophageal reflux disease (heartburn). R.G. has alerted us to think of other possibilities.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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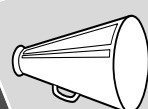
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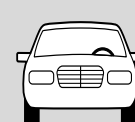
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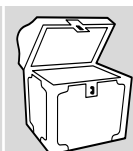
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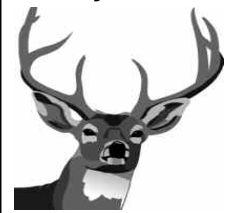
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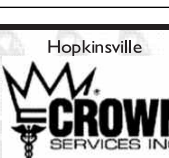
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FARM AUCTION
321 Archie Lane Dawson Springs. Oct. 12, 2013 10AM
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown is moving to town and has authorized us to offer the following farm and farm equipment and other items at auction
Directions: From Madisonville take Hwy. 70 West to old Dalton Cemetery Rd. turn right to Archie Lane left to auction site. From Princeton take Hwy 293 N. to Hwy 70 turn right to Old Dalton Cemetery Rd. turn left to Archie Lane turn left to auction site

109 acres, fenced and crossed fenced, 16X80 Mobile home with addition, garage, porch, hay barns, heated wood shop, two 2 car carports, ponds, stock barn, sever equipment sheds and other buildings including another mobile used for storage. Farm will offered in tracts 54 and 55 acres and possibly the home and about 4 acres

Autos
2000 Ford Taurus V6 auto, 1992 Ford F350 460 5 Speed 4X4

Antique Auto
1949 Chevy. Looks new inside and out and ready to drive

4 Wheeler
Yamaha 4X4 Kodiak, 2006 Rhino 660 side by side

Farm Equip:
Dozier D5C Cat, 555D Ford back hoe, 65HP 6546 Hesston tractor, New Holland 256 hay rake, IH 7 ft cycle mower, post hole digger, Hay fork for loader, Heavy duty 16 ft. trailer, 3 pt. hitch box blade, hay fork, ditch witch trencher, concrete mixer, 2 cattle guards, 6 ft. Woods bush hog, barrel sprayer, pasture renovator, IH #37 ft disc, 3 14 plows, trailer axels. 8 ft harrow, 300 gallon sprayer tank, 12 ft. farm wagon, 3 axle 18 Ft. trailer 8 ft. wide, stock tank with heater, feed troughs, hay mover, pond scoop

Furniture and Appliances:
Metal Chiffarobe, entertainment center, bunk beds, pole lamp, small organ, tv, end table, lamp table, lamps, electric stove, dryer, Elect heater

Tools:
230 amp Hobart gas welder, 10,000 wat generator on a trailer, hay mover, Murray riding mower, Kubota riding mower, Yard machine riding mower, rear tine tiller, 4 chain saws Echo and Husk Varna, Delta Aiding tool box, 3 sets of scaffolding, 12 in wood planer, joiner, sprayer, craftsman table saw, router and table, Lincoln welder, 5 hp Briggs motor, 3 ton chain hoist, lard yard vac, seed sower for ATV.

Misc:
New lumber, metal roofing, oil field steps, metal barrels, plastic barrels, metal fence post, metal truck tool box, scrap metal, roof vents, popular 2X4s, 16 in tires, sleeping bags, iron skillets baby car bottles, oil field pipes, scrap metal, bath tub and commode, 100 concrete blocks, 2 16ft gates, 300 ft 1 in plastic pipe, hood for 2000 Chevy PU, smoker grill, 283 motor block, many other items not listed
Announcements made day of sale will take precedence over printed matter. This is a beautiful farm and equipment is in good working condition. Something for Everyone.
For viewing before sale call 270-875-2932

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PEOPLE

DSHS Marching Band Does Well In Contest

The Dawson Springs High School marching band participated in two contests Saturday.

At the first competition, sponsored by Owensboro Catholic High School, the band placed second in Class A. The color guard and percussion were also in second place.

McLean County was first in Class A. Meade County High School was the grand champion.

"Due to the rain at our Town Show, this was the first performance marching in front of a crowd. The band was nervous, and we performed under our abilities. This is typical of the first time off our practice field," said director Andy Hall.

Dawson Springs placed third in Class A-1 at the Christian County competition Saturday night at the Stadium of Champions. The

color guard and percussion also placed third.

Crittenden County was first in Class A-1. The grand champion was Murray High School.

"We calmed down and performed very close to the level that we had practiced at the night show," Hall said. "There was a lot to be proud of on that run. Our music is ahead of our marching. We need to have a big jump in ability this week. We are excited that our drill is complete, and now we need to clean it up. This past Saturday provided some grow-up time for our younger members, and now we will see the results in the near future."

The band will again compete in two contests on the same day. Performance time is 12:15 p.m. Saturday at Hopkins County Central and 6:30 p.m. at McLean County.

Adsmore Now Featuring Autumn 1905 Play Party

Adsmore House and Gardens is featuring Autumn Play Party (1905) through November 2.

Guests will step back in time with Mayme Smith Garrett, Kate Smith Williams, Selina Smith and their friends, the Merry Maids, who are planning a Halloween party. Unlike today's Halloween customs, the early 1900 customs focused on romance. Play parties were social affairs for young adults.

The Merry Maids would

have used means such as rhymes counting the seeds in an apple, fortune tellers using tea leaves, and apple parings tossed over the shoulder as just a few of the activities that might determine who their true loves might be, if they would be happily married or spinsters, if they would be rich or poor.

For additional information, phone 270-365-3114, visit the Web site at www.adsmore.org or e-mail adsmoremuseum@gmail.com.

Pennyroyal Art Exhibit Now Through Oct. 31

The Hopkinsville Art Guild's 43rd Pennyroyal Juried Art Exhibition will be held at the Hopkinsville Community College Auditorium Gallery through Oct. 31.

The public is invited to the awards reception Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the HCC gallery. More than \$2,000 in prizes will be awarded for the winning art pieces.

The exhibit will feature 64 works in the following

categories: drawing, painting, mixed media/collage, photography and 3-D. It is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Many of the original works of art will be for sale.

For additional information, contact Betty Liles at 270-885-7941 or bettypliles@bellsouth.net or Henrietta Kemp at 270-886-3776 or hvkemp@yahoo.com.

LBL's Homeplace Marks 35 Years On Oct. 12-14

This fall marks the 35th anniversary of The Homeplace at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. On Oct. 12-14, some

of the most popular programs from the past 35 years will be offered. For a complete list, see the calendar of events at www.lbl.org.

Elder Abuse Council Will Meet

The October meeting of the Hopkins/Muhlenberg Elder Abuse Council will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins County Senior

Center, 200 N. Main St. in Madisonville.

For additional information, phone Cindy Tabor at 270-886-9484.

Compassionate Friends To Meet

The Compassionate Friends monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian County Baptist Association building on North Drive in Hopkinsville.

The Compassionate

Friends is a nonprofit self-help organization offering friendship, hope and understanding to bereaved parents, grandparents and siblings.

For information, phone Mary Foster at 270-886-5163, ext. 180.



AVERIE HILL is pleased that her butterfly face now matches her butterfly shirt after her paint job at the PTO Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 27.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Hopkins Co. Education Is Chamber Luncheon Topic

Community members are invited to attend the Chamber's Hot Topic Luncheon, "The State of Education in Hopkins County" tomorrow at the Ballard Convention Center. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and will feature guest speakers

from Madisonville Community College, Murray State University, Hopkins County Schools and Dawson Springs Independent School System.

The event is free; seating is limited to 200. Phone 270-821-3435 to reserve a seat.

Cassie Bruch Is Elected To KASC Board Of Directors

Cassie Bruch of Dawson Springs was elected to represent Region One on the Kentucky Association of School Councils Board of Directors during the annual KASC conference in Louisville Sept. 24 and 25. Region One consists of the Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Dawson Springs Independent, Fulton, Fulton Independent, Graves, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, Mayfield, McCracken, Muhlenberg, Murray, Paducah, Trigg, Union and Webster school districts.

Bruch served as a parent representative on the Dawson Springs Elementary SBDM Council from 2007 through 2013. She also served as vice chairwoman of the elementary council for five of the six years.

Bruch now serves as a parent representative on the

Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High SBDM Council, a post she has held since 2008. She also served as vice chairwoman of the junior-senior high council for three terms. She has been an officer of the Dawson Springs Parent-Teacher Organization since 2003 and is the current president of the organization.

Bruch is a fifth grade teacher at Providence Elementary School in Webster County.

Five New Online Courses Will Be Offered At MCC

Madisonville Community College will offer five new online courses in the 2014 spring semester.

GLY 130, Dinosaurs and Disasters: A Brief History of the Vertebrates, and GLY 131, the accompanying lab, will satisfy the natural sciences general education requirement.

Also offered are HCI 200,

Introduction to Health Care Informatics; HCI 210, Management of Health Care Information and System Security; and HCI 220, Database Systems in Health Care.

For additional information or to register for spring semester courses, phone MCC's enrollment center at 270-824-8621.

Local Graduates Named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars

Six recent Dawson Springs High School graduates are among 23 students from Hopkins County named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority for outstanding academic performance in high school.

The Dawson Springs students are Alan Black, Elizabeth Black, Ryan Caudill, McCade Freeman, Tayler Mills and Kendel Mitchell.

Students earn this designation by achieving a 4.0 grade point average each year of high school and scoring at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

These students have also earned \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship awards. Their awards may be re-

newed each year of college if they continue to earn high grades, making the total value of their KEES worth \$10,000.

The title honors the late state senator Jeff Green of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997.

Other Hopkins County Sen. Jeff Green Scholars are Kayla Arnold, China Brown, Kinsley Driver, Gregory Gaddis, Zachary Hatcher, Joshua Lutz, Javier Slaton and Sara Tiberi of Hopkins County Central High School; and Justin Baldwin, Arianna Chambers, Hailey Griffey, Justin Hill, Anna LaMure, Katherine Love, Olivia Senter, Kaylee Simms and Michael Soder from Madisonville North Hopkins High School.

Spooky Extravaganza Set For Pennyrile Resort Park

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park will host a Spooky Extravaganza Oct. 25-27. The weekend will feature events for lodge and cottage guests as well as campers.

A showing of "Hocus Pocus" with free popcorn will take place at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the lodge meeting room. Other programs include a

campsite decorating contest, a costume contest for children and adults, a pumpkin carving contest and Halloween arts and crafts. Trick-or-treating at the lodge and campground is scheduled for 4 p.m. Oct. 26. At 8 p.m. "Hotel Transylvania" will be shown in the lodge meeting room.



SMILING jack-o'-lanterns are peeping from the windows of Shelia Johnson's garage on Meadows Hill Drive.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell



ATTENDING the volunteer appreciation breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 24, are (seated, from left) Dianne Labrado, FRYSC director; Mary Grisham; Carolyn Sigler; Alexis Seymore, interim superintendent; Anita Black; Christy Winfrey, FRYSC program assistant; (standing, from left) Vickie McGregor, Dalton Dulin, Sarah Huddleston, Lori Back, Logan

Davenport, Brad Puckett, Trace Menser, Christina Hamby, Debbie Cansler, Bill Crider, Debra Oldham, Karla Mitchell Katie Crider, Lisa Littlejohn, Missy Copeland, Vicki Allen, Kristin Randolph, LaDonna Hooper, Jackie Gordon, Jamie Ford, Charlie Beshears, and Dorinda Allen.



SENIOR members of the Dawson Springs High School Band recognized at the town show Friday, Sept. 20, are (from left) Logan Davenport, Tanner Adams,

Devon Hankins, Allison Adams, Laurel Winters, Dalton Dulin, Christina Hamby, Kaila Purdy, Alice Adams, Katie Crider and Bradleigh Bruch.

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